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# **F**oreword



*To the extent which you receive enjoyment from this edition of the "Klahiam", to the extent that it brings back the Bulldog spirit and thoughts and remembrances of those happy days in Ellensburg High School, to that extent the staff has succeeded.*



# *D*edication



*To the Bulldog spirit of Ellensburg High School which spirit has predominated and has been responsible for the success in all our activities and undertakings of the year 1926, we dedicate this, the Bulldog issue of the Klahiam.*



### *School Colors*

Royal Blue and White

### *School Motto*

Hang on when you get a hold

### *School Song*

Oh, here's to the health of the Ellensburg High,  
Sing, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo  
We'll sing her praises to the sky,  
Sing Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo.  
We're hard as nails and tough as rails,  
And first in every fight.  
So here's to the health of her tonight,  
Sing Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la Boo.  
Oskey-wow-wow, Wisky-wee-wee,  
Ole-muck-e-i, Ellensburg High,  
Washingtonal, Ellensburg High,  
Washingtonal, Ellensburg  
Rah! Rah!

Oskey-wow-wow, Wisky-wee-wee,  
Ole-muck-e-i, Ellensburg High!  
Washingtonal, Ellensburg High!  
Washingtonal, Ellensburg!

### *School Yell*

Oskey! Wow! Wow!  
Whisky! Wee! Wee!  
Ole Muck-e-i  
Ellensburg Sky High!  
W O W!

### *Fight Yell*

Bulldogs, Bulldogs,  
Fight, fight, fight, fight.  
Bulldogs, Bulldogs,  
FIGHT!



# **F**aculty

*Edith Johnson*



# MEMORIAL FACULTY



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Cook                      MacLay                      Weller                      Twyman

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Washington State College  
History, Economics, Physical Education, Boys' Athletics

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Whitman College  
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University of Montana  
Business Administration

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Cheney Normal  
Bookkeeping

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Washington State College  
History, Civics, Sociology, Debate

JEANETTE M. Twyman, A. B.  
University of Washington  
Geometry, Algebra

## *In Appreciation to the Faculty*

In behalf of the student body we wish to thank you, both as teachers and as friends, for the cooperation and fellowship you have given us. This has been given to us, both individually and to the group, at any and all times that we have come to you for it.

When we are on life's journey, even after the subjects you have taught us are forgotten, we will remember the help, encouragement, and inspirations that you always were so willing to give.

May good luck and success follow you even after your days in E. H. S. are ended.

# EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

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	Muir	Johnson	Bleakney	Swanson
Grebe	Baker	Cooke	Whitney	Hamblin

ESTHER MUIR, B. S.  
Washington State College  
Cooking

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General Science, Agriculture

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Washington State College  
Sewing

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Music

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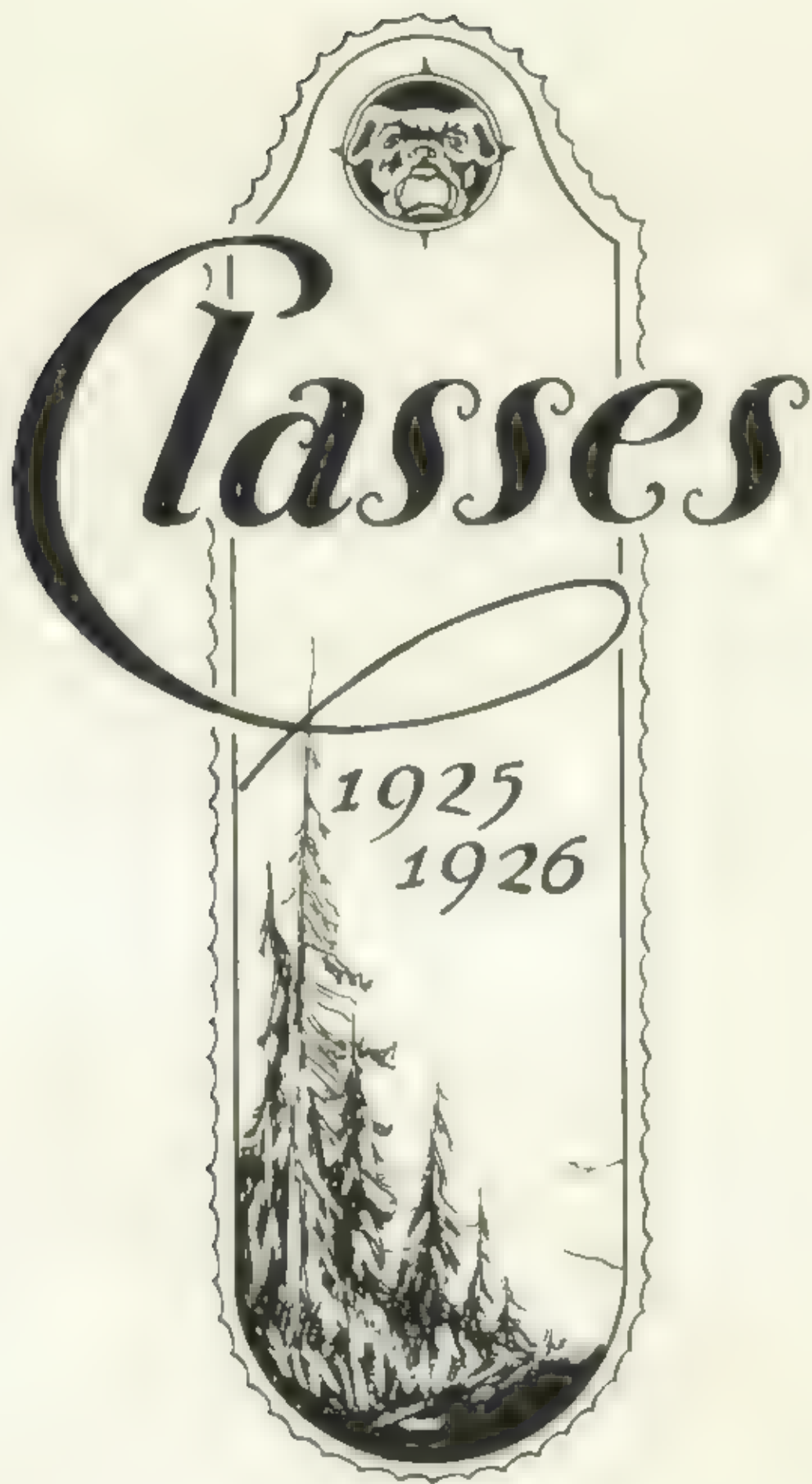
ALICE LAURENCE, A. B.  
University of Nebraska  
Latin, English

*In Memoriam*

THELMA POLLY

Born, Aug. 21, 1910

Died, May 1, 1926



# WILSON GLEE CLUB



Anderson

Bergan

Clinesmith

Collins

DeWeese

## WILBUR ANDERSON, "Gook"

General Course  
"My only looks are women's looks,  
And folls all they've taught me"  
President Bulldog Guards (4)  
High School Jazz Orchestra (4)  
Class Song (4)

## LOUIS BERGAN "Bergy"

"Lats is a jest and all things show it  
Once I thought so, but now I know it"  
"Stop Thief" (4)  
Manager A. S. B. (4)  
Klamath Staff (4); Council (4)

## WAYNE CLINESMITH "Sweetheart"

Scientific Course  
"Age to the world he wore a bash-  
ful smile"  
Boards of Control (4)  
Class Officer (4)  
Debate (3) (4)  
Klamath Staff (4); Baseball (4)  
Glee Club (4); "Stop Thief" (4)

## ELEANOR COLLINS "Elnor"

Commercial Course  
"Never too past if you would devine"  
Class Officer (4)  
Bow Wow Girl (4)  
"Stop Thief" (4)

## JOYCE DEWEESE "Spike"

General Course  
"Of no man's presence he feels afraid,  
At no man's motions he feels dismay"  
Football (2) (3) (4)  
Baseball (1) (3) (4); Track (2) (3) (4)  
Basketball (3) (4)  
Quartet (1) (2) (3) (4)  
Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)  
"Stop Thief" (4)  
"A Night at an Inn" (4)  
Class Officer (2)  
Board of Control (2) (3)  
Council (2)

## LUCILE FULTON "Lucy"

Entered from Twisp High as Senior  
General Course  
"Cheerful and courteous, full of womanly grace"  
Her heart's frank welcome written on her face"  
Glee Club (4)

## DOROTHY GARRIOTT "Dot"

General Course  
"Sweetest look of gladness and joy"  
"A lovely youth - I guess"  
Glee Club (4)  
Athletic Girls' (1) (4)

## HOLLIS GARRISON "Holly"

"A beautiful flaming mellow shone for hair"

## MILDRED GARRISON "Pilly"

Commercial Course  
"Copy-gal - I guess"  
Nothing I guess I guess I guess I guess  
Blue and White Staff (4)  
Klamath Staff (4)  
Journalistic and Leaders Conference (4)  
Glee Club (1) (3) (4)  
Officer Bow Wow (4)  
Athletic Girls "E"

## GERALD GRANT "General"

Entered from Washington High as Sophomore  
Scientific Course  
"A lovely youth - I guess"  
Basketball (3) (4); Football (4)  
Track (4); Treasurer A. S. B. (4)  
Klamath Staff (4); Class Officer (4)  
Council (4)



Fulton

Garriott

Garrison

Garrison

Grant

# JUNIOR CLASS



George

Hamilton

Highsmith

Hofmann

Jensen

## AUSTIN GEORGE "Alsty"

Scientific Course  
"Hang sorrow, else I will kill a cat"

## ROBENA HAMILTON "Bena"

Domestic Science  
"To know her is to love her  
To name her is to praise"  
Glee Club (4)  
How Wow (4)

## MARGARET HIGHSMITH "High"

Entered as a Senior from Sunnyside  
High  
"I find such joy in living"  
General Course

## HELEN HOFMANN "Helen"

Scientific Course  
"Happy and busy, work well done  
But finding plenty of time for fun"  
Glee Club (2) (3) (4)  
Sextette (3) (4)  
How Wow Office (4)  
Board of Control (4)  
S. P. "Thief" (4)  
Athletic Girls "I" (4)

## AGNES JENSEN "Aggie"

Domestic Science  
"Would there were more like her"  
Glee Club (3)  
Athletic Girls "I" (4)

## BERNICE JOHNSON "Bernie"

Entered as a Senior from Malta, Mont  
"A hundred groans"  
Athletic Girls "I" (4), Council (3)  
Activity Point Plan (3); Debate (3) (4)  
W. S. C. Conference (3)  
Klamath Staff (4), Class Will (4)  
How Wow (4)

## FREDA JONES "Freda"

Classical Course  
"Life is not to live, but to live well"

## ETHELYNE LAMB "Eth"

General Course  
"Don't judge a girl by the noise she  
makes"  
S. P. "Thief" (2) (3) (4)  
S. P. "Thief" (4)

## BERTHA LENTZ "Bert"

Commercial Course  
"Good nature and good sense must  
ever join"  
Glee Club (4)

## BARBARA LEONARD "Barb"

General Course  
"Love is most given when the  
heart is true"



Johnson

Jones

Lamb

Lentz

Leonard

# KLAHIAN E. H. S.



Main

McLennan

Meredith

Mitchell

Morris

## MABLE MAIN "Mable"

Entered as a Junior from Goldendale  
a just a quiet type whose virtues  
are many

## OLIVER MOUNTJOY "Ol"

Scientific Course  
"Silence is deep as eternity  
Speech is shallow as time"  
"Stop Thief" (4)  
I Love Me Nuptique (4)

## MARGARET McLENNAN "Mini"

Classical Course  
"Steadiness is the foundation for all  
things"  
"I am a girl of the future"  
I Love Me (4)

## RUTH MOUNTJOY "Ruth"

"Simplicity and truth will dwell in her  
heart"  
"I am a girl of the future"  
Glee Club (4)

## RUSSELL MEREDITH "Russ"

Entered as a Senior from London City  
"I am a boy of the future"  
"I am a boy of the future"

## JACK NICHOLSON "Jack"

Scientific Course  
"One cannot always be a hero  
But one can always be a man"  
Class Officer (1) (2) (4)  
Football (2) (3)  
Vice President A. S. B. (4)  
Council (4)

## EARL MITCHELL "Mitch"

General Course  
"Though he is gone he's not forgotten"  
Board of Control (3)  
Manager A. S. B. (3)  
Football (1) (2) (3) (4)  
Basketball (2) (3)  
Class Officer (3)

## JENNIE O'NEIL "Jenny"

Commercial Course  
"If she has any faults she has  
us in doubt"

## LOREN MORRIS "Morris"

Entered as Senior from Oakesdale

## FRED OWEN "Fred"

Classical Course  
"Stop Thief" (4)  
I am the ambition I have sought"



Mountjoy

Mountjoy

Nicholson

O'Neil

Owen

# ALABAMA A. H. S.



Puett

Remelin

Riegel

Stiegler

Short

## THELMA PUETT "Hokey"

"I act to be good—that is enough"  
General Course

## LUCILE REMELIN "Cile"

"It's nice to be natural, when you're  
naturally nice"  
Domestic Science Course

## CLEO RIEGEL "Rusty"

General Course  
"I have kept one secret in the course  
of my life—I am a basketful man"  
Agricultural Conference (2)  
Football (3) (4)  
Basketball (4); Baseball (3) (4)  
"A Night at an Inn" (4)  
"Stop Thief" (4)

## LORINE STIEGLER "Wiggie"

Scientific Course  
"Ever charming, ever new—who can  
tell what she will do"  
Orchestra (1) (2) (4)  
Library (3) (4)  
Class Editor (3) (4)  
Blue and White Staff (3)

## PHILIP SHORT "Hip"

Scientific Course  
"Act well your part, there all honor  
lies"  
Football (2)                      Track (3) (4)  
President A. S.                      Student Council (4)  
Board of Council (3)  
Library (3)

## LAUREL SMITH "Laurel"

"It was a sure enough case of only  
one go"  
Orchestra (2) (3)  
Class Officer (2) (3)  
"Stop Thief" (4)  
"A Note at an Inn"

## HUGH SMYSER "Hughie"

"I would make reasoning my guide"

## HAROLD STOWE "Harold"

Commercial Course  
"On with the dance, and let who will  
be sad"  
"Stop Thief" (4)

## VERNA SWANAY "Verna"

Entered as Senior from Sunnyvale  
High  
General Course  
"she who thinks does not always talk"

## EARL THOMAS "Shorty"

Scientific Course  
"Not quiet, but asleep"  
Mabham Staff (3)  
"Stop Thief" (4)



Smith

Smyser

Stowe

Swanay

Thomas



Tornay

Vickerman

Wahl

Watson

Wipfel

**CELINE TORNAY "Cell"**

General Course  
"A really tall of stature"  
Blue and White Staff (3)  
Girls Athletic "E" (1)

**CECELIA WIPPEL "Tess"**

"A bright, classy girl"  
"A lot of fun"  
Secretary Girls' Club (3)  
Bow Wow Club (4)

**ELNA VICKERMAN "Mike"**

General Course  
"Herself alone, no other likes"  
"Stop Thief" (4)

**JOHN WRIGHT "Johnnie"**

General Course  
"Oh, he is a playful boy all right"  
Basketball (3) (4)  
Football (2) (3) (4)  
Baseball (2) (4); Track (4)

**MICHAEL WAHL "Mike"**

General Course  
"I am not in the role of common men"

**VERNA WOODS "Wo"**

General Course  
"None but herself can be her parallel"

**JAMES WATSON "Jim"**

General Course  
"I every man enjoy his whom"  
"What's he to me, or I to him"

**MARGARET ZETZSCHE "Mugs"**

"Good things come in small packages"  
Girls Athletic "E" (4)

**HAROLD WIPPEL "Stiffy"**

"He doesn't make a lot of noise"  
"But we know he's one of our finest boys"  
Baseball (3) (4)  
Agriculture (3)



Wipfel

Wright

Woods

Zetzsche



### *Senior Class Officers*

President . . . . .	Jack Nicholson
Vice President . . . . .	Gerald Grant
Secretary . . . . .	Eleanor Collins
Treasurer . . . . .	Wayne Clinesmith
Advisors . . . . .	Miss Johnson, Miss Baker

### *Class Colors*

Blue and Gold

### *Class Motto*

The Best Is None Too Good

### *Class Yell*

No Clicks! We Mix!

1926

SENIORS!

### *Class Flower*

Forget-Me-Not



## Senior Class Will

We, the noble and intelligent members of the famous class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six, being as sane at the time despite all assertions to the contrary, as we ever will be, and desiring to encourage those poor sufferers who are doomed to spend another year or more as inmates, in Ellensburg High School, we hereby with all earnestness and respect, make our last will and testament. We request that the provisions of the will be carried out to the letter and we appoint Miss Johnson and Miss Baker as executor of this momentous document, knowing that they will see that each clause is carefully and completely obeyed.

We hereby bequeath:

1—TO ELLENSBURG HIGH:

- 1—Our heartfelt sympathy that they have lost the best part of the school with the graduation of the class of 1926.
- 2—The right to defeat Yakima in every sport for the next 400,000,000,000 years.
- 3—Eight assemblies every day of the week.
- 4—A matinee dance every day.

2—TO THE JUNIORS:

- 1—The tremendous job of upholding Ellensburg High's honor and reputation for the next year.
- 2—The right to "lord it" over everybody else as seniors.

3—TO THE SOPHOMORES:

- 1—More intelligence than they have heretofore possessed.
- 2—We moreover, leave all the cats we ever let out of the bag, all the beans we have spilled and all our worn out, tardy and absent excuses, knowing that these must be left somewhere and not knowing where else to dump them.

4 TO THE FRESHMEN:

- 1—We leave the following eloquent ditty entitled "Revelations" composed by an eminent poet of our midst.

"Spring is come! Oh, can it be?  
For greenness everywhere we see,  
We trample it below our feet—  
It clutters up the lawns so neat  
It lives—it moves—it speaks a thought,  
Alas! we hush our joyful shout  
It's just the freshmen newly out

5—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

- 1—To Margaret Culp, Robena Hamilton's ability to hide her affections.
- 2—Wayne Clinesmith's manly gait to Claud Hadley.
- 3—Gook Anderson's winning ways to Warren Slemmons.
- 4—Laurel Smith's steadiness to Lawrence Clemans with hope that he will not pick on Eleanor.
- 5—To anyone who can obtain it —Joyce, Rusty and Philip leave the position they have held in Miss Twyman's affections.

We do sincerely hope that all mentioned in the document will be greatly benefitted as a result of our generosity. In witness whereof we, the SENIOR CLASS, have hereunto set our hands and seals, this 3rd day of June, 1926.

BERNICE JOHNSON, Notary Public.

EDITH JOHNSON  
GLAYDES BAKER  
Executors.



## Senior Class History

The class of twenty-six has been conspicuous for its originality and accomplishments since the time it entered Ellensburg High School up to the time of its graduation. Owing to our modesty, however, we will not record all the events which have marked our progress as the four years of high school passed.

As freshmen we were not so green as some classes but no doubt, as a few will remember, the green has predominated at times. We very soon overcame our shyness and established our place as the peppiest freshman class thus far.

The sophomore year is usually the dulllest for any class and just a few events of interest mark this stage in our pursuit of education.

We entered upon our junior year with great expectations and the knowledge that as juniors we would most greatly enjoy our high school life. We knew that as seniors we would have our hardest studying to do and as we were no longer underclassmen the seniors and juniors could no longer dictate to us. We are much indebted to our boys who represented us in football for a great deal of our prominence in the life of the school. Our debaters were excellent and we also owe much gratitude to them. Our first dance was a decided success coming toward the close of the football season. For interest and successful achievement the Junior Prom was the foremost event of the year.

At last we became seniors, the model for the whole school. Our first dance given in honor of the freshmen was more than a success and we sincerely hope we impressed the frosh with some of the feelings we experienced as freshmen. The football season followed and the school's very successful team was largely composed of members of the class of twenty-six. John Wright, Philip Short, Cleo Riegel, Gerald Grant. In basketball we had members who again deserve praise. They included John Wright, Gerald Grant, Joyce DeWeese. Baseball and track men were also among the numbers of our class. Our debaters included Bernice Johnson, Wayne Clinesmith, and Helen Hoffmann deserve much rank.

In the play contest our boys who took part in "A Nite at An Inn" are mentioned for splendid interpretation of difficult parts. They were Laurel Smith, Cleo Riegel, and Joyce DeWeese.

Our honor students deserve mention for a great many of our numbers have attained the honor roll and much difficulty was encountered in choosing our valedictorian as so many had worthy claims to the honor.

Since the Klahian is printed before the Senior Ball and Class Play take place we cannot here record their success, but concluding from our past success in all undertakings we can predict the same for them.

## Senior Class Prophecy

### *Smith's Circus to Be Here Last of Next Week*

Peanuts and red lemonade and a circus in town! Whoopee!

For one day we will have with us the famous wild animal circus, Laurel Smith's Greatest Show on the Outside of the Earth with its wonderful company of trained acrobats and the cleverest troupe of clowns in history. The world-wide noted tight rope walker, Miss Pilly Mele Garrison, will perform daring feats on tight ropes twenty feet in the air. Professor Earl Thomas will be present with his troupe of trained monkeys and Lorine Stiegler, world famous as a snake charmer, gives an hourly hypnotizing stunt with a boa constrictor, which she has lovingly named Philip, after one of her old school mates. Barbara Leonard, the lion tamer, Thelma Puett, the hyena trainer and, Mabel Main, the hippopotamus trainer, will combine their skill and produce a concert, the like of which has never been known. Now for the biggest side show ever known in the history of the ages! The only two freckle rattlers in the world, Cleo Riegel, commonly known as "Rusty" and Margaret Zetzsche, will exhibit their marvelous skill at this great circus. Everybody bring your pennies and your nickles and your dimes and see the show!

### *Former Residents Shipwrecked*

Captain Grant, the crew, and hundreds of passengers bound for Tasmania were thrown ashore by a terrific gale which swept the ship on the rocky reefs off one of the Sandwich Islands. Through the heroic efforts of Captain Grant and the deck steward, Louis Bergan, no lives were lost. An airplane has departed with provisions until they can be removed from their desolate abode.

Among the survivors from this city were the Misses Rohena Hamilton, Helen Hofmann, Agnes Jensen, Margaret Highsmith, Freda Jones and Verna Swanay, and the Messrs. Harold Stowe, Oliver Mountjoy and James Watson.

### *Marvelous Results In Surgery Obtained*

One of the most successful operations in the field of plastic surgery was performed last evening in Vienna when Hugh Smyser operated on John Wright, one of the greatest actors on the American screen, removing the imperfection on his nose and remodeling his lips into perfect Cupid's bows.

Since this singular feat in the accomplishment of science Joyce DeWeese, Wright's co-performer as a Swiss vodeler, has determined to undergo the knife in an effort to improve his general appearance.

### *Personals*

Ambassador H. Barton is sailing today for Iceland because of the serious conditions existing there. He announces that he will take his freckles along.

Governor Loren Morris of Delaware is spending a few days in the city at the home of Mr. Austin George, the noted electrical scientist.

Miss Ruth Mountjoy, the cloak and suit model of Frederick and Nelson's, left for an extended eastern buying trip.

Miss Lucile Remelin, state domestic science leader, is in the city for a short time and during her brief sojourn here she will conduct a series of lectures at Miss Lamb's Boarding School.

Miss Eleanor Collins and Miss Cecelia Wippel have just returned from India where they have exclusive interests in elephants.

## *Annual Governor's Ball Has Large Attendance*

Governor and Mrs. Wayne Clinesmith held the annual ball at the governor's mansion last evening. The distinguished guests were: Miss Bernice Amella Johnson, the noted American novelist; Miss Lucile Fulton, who has gained prominence as the world's champion accordion player; Miss Bertha Lentz, city superintendent of schools in Vladivostok, Russia; Professors Philip Short and Jack Nicholson, who are touring the Coast in the interests of the Society for the Comfort of Injured Crabs, and Professor Wilbur Anderson, who has recently been named the poet-laureate by King George V of England.

The remaining guests were the Miss Elna Vickerman, Jennie O'Neil, Celine Tornay, Verna Woods, and Dorothy Garriott, and the Messrs. Erling Hanson, Russell Meredith, Fred Owens, and Harold Wippel.

## *Senior Class Song*

(Tune: "Show Me the Way to Go Home")

We're the big class of the nation,  
We got a darn good education,  
We're going off to college just to get a little knowledge  
Of those three minor things we don't know.  
But, oh, you Juniors don't you cry,  
You'll read of us in the P.-I.  
For we know our stuff,  
And we are no bluff,  
But the honor students of the High.

Oh, we Seniors are certainly fine,  
And we all have a pretty good line,  
We're going away next year and will leave you Juniors here  
For an education you must find.  
But, oh, you Juniors, don't you fret,  
Your sheep skin you might get,  
If you fall in line and never mind,  
The sex just opposite thine.

# KILLBUCK E. H. S.



Adams, P	Archer, V	Baker, V.	Bennett M	Billiter, R
Bucklin, E	Burgess, B	Burgess M	Butler, M	
Cassidy, F	Cheney, L	Clemans, L	Decker, E	
Clinesmith, N	Craig, T	Culp, M	Emerick, M	Geehan, K
Duggan, D	Dyer, E	Dyer, H		

KLAMATH E. H. S.



Hansen, M.	Harrel, E.	Harris, L.	Hofmann, D.	Jeffries, R.
Jensen, M.	Johnson, C.	Johnson, G.	Kohler, E.	
	Lay, S.	Lee, M.		
Lewis, M.	Lewis, M.	McGrath, C.	McMahon, K.	
Minton, H.	Montgomery, H.	Morehead, A.	Pittman, B.	Platts, E.



Pope, F.  
Shaw, H.

Reed, C.  
Syfford, M.

Schnebly, L.  
Tallman, C.

Schnebly, D.  
Walte, N.

Stemmons, W.  
Waldrop, M.

### *Junior Camera Shy*

Huchanan, Violet  
Cline, Faye  
Knenkel, Eva  
De Jong, Abe  
Flynn, Evelyne  
Emerson, Harvey  
Hadley, Claude  
Gregory, Lela  
Johnsrud, Howard

Mountjoy, Grace  
Lundstrum, Fred  
Nelson, Thelma  
McMahon, Gerald  
Mills, Gilbert  
Westcott, Minnie  
Rogers, Paul  
Wahl, Michael

# KLAHIAM

## *Junior Class Officers*

President	Laurence Clemans
Vice President	Warren Stemmmons
Secretary	Elizabeth Kohler
Treasurer	Florence Pope
Advisor	Miss Hamblin

## Junior Class History

Surrounded by tinkling streams of water and grassy meadows, the promising flower of education grows in the Garden of Tomorrow. It does not occupy a pretentious position there, yet, to explore the inner recesses of the place it is necessary to brush its petals in passing.

When I first passed by the garden, the year was at the Spring and all was very tranquil with only the murmur of the honey bees to break the stillness. The plant was younger then, and proud of its glossy green leaves that fluttered in the whiffs of wind.

A year passed before I returned, surprised to see buds on my flower friend, and the gay leaves strewn on the grass. Pink, the buds were, like babies peeping out of the clouds, and for a time the larks nesting in the lowlands were no more carefree than they. But a cold wind swept down upon their frolic, one day, and when morning came, all, save one bud, lay on the ground with the leaves.

"Oo-oo-o," sighed the wind in the tree tops, "now or never, now or never."

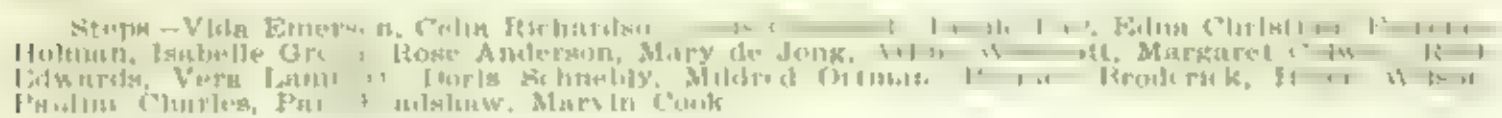
The sun was shining brightly when the garden came into view around the bend, the following year, and the larks, with golden throats were flinging music to the skies. In the streams the water tinkled as of yore, where the brown stones nestled. Then I saw the exotic beauty of my favorite, the Flower of Education, in its solitude. The one remaining bud was mature, perfect from the gold of its heart to the shimmering tips of its petals, and it brightened the whole garden with its fragrance and beauty.

"Work well done," sighed the wind at my ear, "petals, petals."

I looked and each petal bore an inscription: Operetta on one, football another, athletics, debates, dances, plays, they were all represented by petals, and across the face of the golden heart was 'Prom' in letters of the rainbow. I turned away in wonder, yet, gazing again, the petals were spotless and free of writing. Only fancy, heat, and weariness of a long journey. There remained the flower; it alone was real.

I trudged on, stopping before my path turned, to look once more on the flower that glistened and glowed in the garden, in the glory of its career.

"I shall know no more," I mediated, "till I return again, another season, when the beauty of the flower will have given way to seeds. Where the seeds, blown by the Winds of Chance, to the four corners of the earth, shall go, we cannot know, and with this must be content."



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# WILMINGTON C. H. S.



First row—Dorothy Fredericks, Leas Bowman, Elise Tiffany, Virginia Fish, Dorothy Hutch-  
inson, Ruth Holman, Linus Walker.

Second row—Bernard Bender, John Miller, Erwin Hilliter, Paul Tjossem, Ralph Rowlands,  
Max Clark, Harold Denslow.

Steps—Claude Hall, Donald Sloan, Harold Cook (advisor), Harry Shaw, Floyd McDonald,  
Raymond Crim, George J. McFarland, Alexander J. Smith, Fred Thomet,  
Arthur Carlson, George K. Cole, W. H. Cook, Max C. W. J. Robert Crown.

## *Sophomore Class Officers*

President .....	Leslie Gardinier
Vice President .....	Margaret Short
Secretary .....	Lois Churchill
Treasurer .....	Jack Cole
Advisors .....	Miss Maclay, Harold Cook



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## Freshman Class History

A few short months ago we were huddled in little groups in the hall. We were feeling free because we had escaped from the junior high and no longer crowded the other students. Our members could go into the chatter room without fear of intruding. Anyone who wanted to could go to the school parties, one member of ours would be in the board of control, and most glorious of all we could complain about the fifth period class without someone saying, "I'd like to know whose fault the fifth period class is anyhow. We didn't have any before the junior high came."

Our next thought was how we were ever going to find where to go. The assembly bell was then heard. In the assembly we found out how to know where to go. One found out by getting their program filled out. It took until noon, then we went for lunch thinking that all would be clear sailing until June.

But soon after the boys changed their minds. They were cruelly paddled by our superiors of one year, the sophomores. They had been paddled the year before themselves, but instead of having mercy, they were determined to get even by giving us an extra hard paddling.

Nothing so very serious happened after that, although several of our members searched frantically for a certain gentleman called Gail Nassim who the upper class men had said was hunting for them.

Our party was a success and we were represented on the second football team

Our history is not very large or great this year, but we are looking forward to the time when we will be sophomores make a history, and paddle the new freshmen

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KLAMATH E. H. S.





# A *ctivities*



## The Bulldog Spirit

At the beginning of this school year pep was lacking; in fact anyone hardly realized what the word "pep" meant. Then some of the students who realized what was lacking decided something must be done. With the help of Mr. Cook and Mr. Weller the "Bulldog Spirit" evolved. The name derived from "Bulldogs" as our football team and consequently the other athletic teams called themselves. "Bulldogs" became our "Fight" yell. Soon two clubs—The Bow Wow Girls, composed of twenty girls and the Bulldog Guards composed of twenty boys—were established. The duty of these was to spread the Bulldog Spirit among the students.

Their first attempt to spread and establish the spirit was at a rally. Such a rally as had never before been conducted by the Ellensburg High School students (it was just before our big Yakima game.) Instead of going around town yelling and singing the students and the people of Ellensburg met in the High School auditorium. A program had been planned by the Bow Wows and Bulldog Guards. A mock football game was put on. The girls and boys of the Bulldog clubs sang pep songs and gave yells. Then speakers who had established themselves in the hearts of the Ellensburg people were called upon. Among those being Hal Holmes, Bob Schnebly, Clyde Sayer, Dr. Taylor, Paul Johnson, and Coach Cook. To show the effect of the spirit this aroused we have only to look on the Yakima game which took place the following Saturday. The Ellensburg High students with very few exceptions and many citizens of Ellensburg were at Yakima cheering their team. The football boys, calling for practically super human strength, fought in that game such a sight as had never before been witnessed by spectators of high school football. But this was not the only time the Bulldog Spirit predominated. In every activity, in every undertaking of the Ellensburg High School this same spirit could be seen.

Everyone caught it and with the Bow Wow girls striving to perpetuate it, this year will always be remembered for its 'pep' and because the 'Bulldog Spirit' is the result of the year 1925-26.



## "The Bulldog Barks"

**JOURNALISM AND LEADERS CONFERENCE**—The Ellensburg High School was represented at the University of Washington Journalistic and Leaders Conference by Mildred Garrison, journalism; Katherine Geehan, girls' activities; Jack Nicholson, boys' activities; and Miss Hamblin, advisor. Much benefit was derived by those who attended the conference and as a result the annual was put on a different basis, the girls' club prospered and a new boys' club composed of all the boys of Ellensburg High School was established.

**SMITH-HUGHES CONFERENCE**—Earl Bernier, Harvey Bruce, and Fred Lundstrum were the Ellensburg High representatives at the Smith-Hughes annual Stock Judging Conference held each year at Washington State College. Earl Bernier received first place in stock judging and as a result brought more laurels back to the Ellensburg High School.

**W. S. C. CONFERENCE**—Elizabeth Kohler, Marguerite Waldrop, and Miss Muir attended the girls' athletic conference at Pullman May 14 and 15. While there they attended the state track meet which was held on May 15. Ellensburg High School was represented by Gerald Grant, Carl Johnson, Joyce DeWeese, Melvin Lee, and Cleo Riegel. The track men were accompanied by Coach Quigley of the Normal.

**AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION**—An amendment was passed by the student body to the effect that girls nine court basketball was to become a major sport in girls' athletics. The points derived therefrom being counted towards the gaining of their "E."

**GIRLS' ATHLETICS**—The girls' gymnasium and athletic department under the supervision of Miss Baker have been very active and a great deal of enthusiasm has been created over the interclass sports.

First of all in the interclass games came captain ball. Every class has a strong and well organized team. The preliminary games being played the seniors and juniors were up for the championship. After a hard fought game the seniors were victorious.

Following close upon captain ball came in our new sport, nine court basketball. The spirit and fight of the E. H. S. girls was never as great as over this and each team put all they had into the games. The Sophomores defeating the Seniors and the Freshmen the Juniors in the preliminaries. In the finals the Freshmen for the first time in years in any sport were declared the basketball champions.

As the annual will go to press before the volleyball and baseball tournaments can be played off we cannot tell who will be winners. However, the teams of each class have been picked and there promises to be a great deal of rivalry for the ones who come out victorious.

# PULLMAN E. H. S.



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Freshman Representative

MR. SWANSON  
Faculty Advisor

## The A. S. B. Council

The Council controls all school activities and is the custodian of the funds. Their desire is to have the school engage in as many activities as is consistent with good work. In connection with our needs in the line of equipment they are compelled to consider the ability to pay.

This year we sent three persons to the University of Washington Conference on school publications and leadership, three to the stock judging contest at the state fair, and three to the Smith Hughes conference at Pullman. Our school was represented in the state debates and some others.

Our physical activities were football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and various other indoor games.

Funds were raised by selling annual passes, gate receipts at games and the giving of various entertainments.

The services of Miss Hall, Miss Grebe, Miss Twyman, Miss Baker, Miss Hamblin and Mr. Swanson in making the entertainments a success are appreciated by the Council.

# KLAHAM E. H. S.



First row—Gerald Grant, manager; Wayne Cline Smith, debate and dramatics.

Second row—Mr. Weller, advisor; Lucile Cheney, snaps; Hattie Mont-  
gomery, society editor.

Third row—James [illegible], sports editor; Warren Stemmings, ath-  
letics.

Fourth row—Bernice Johnson, associate editor; Katherine [illegible], cir-  
culation manager; Mildred Garrison, editor.

## Acknowledgement

The Klahiam Staff wishes to thank all those who have so willingly cooperated with them in editing this number of the Klahiam.

The Staff has worked hard in order to bring this number up to the standard of the school. Our hope is that you will carry it away with you as a reminder of those "precious days in E. H. S. during the school year 1925-26."

THE EDITOR.



Wayne Clinesmith      Helen Hofmann      Linus Walker      Mr. Weller (Coach)  
 Norma Clinesmith      Warren Stemmons      Bernice Johnson

## Debate Personnel

**LINUS WALKER**—With more experience and more mature judgment, Linus should develop into a very good debater. He will profit by arguing less and debating more.

**HELEN HOFMANN**—Helen was one of the two hardest workers on the squad. She showed much progress and was a constructive thinker of value.

**BERNICE JOHNSON**—Bernice is an exceptional high school debater, a natural and convincing speaker. She became very proficient in extempore work which was the method stressed most with all the debaters.

**WARREN SLEMMONS**—Warren's main forte was his voice and delivery. He was severely handicapped by not being able to think well on the platform, but will overcome that with practice.

**WAYNE CLINESMITH**—Wayne came through in nice style. His work showed constant improvement, he acquired a forceful extempore style, and was at all times most dependable.

**NORMA CLINESMITH**—The other of the two "hardest workers." Norma not only worked hard, but also developed into a formidable debater. She is a clear thinker and will grow in force as a speaker.

## The Debate Season as a Whole

Following the interclass debates work was started in earnest for the coming league debates, the first of which was to be held with Cle Elum, Nov. 13, 1926. Although the team worked hard the opposition was too stiff resulting in a two to one decision for Cle Elum. The Ellensburg team which upheld the negative was composed of Norma Cline-smith, Bernice Johnson, and Wayne Cline-smith.

The second debate was held with Selah, December 14, 1925, which resulted in a decisive victory for Ellensburg.

On January 8, 1926, the team debated Naches. The Ellensburg team arguing the affirmative side of the question was again victorious, although Naches had one exceptionally good speaker.

The fourth debate was a dual challenge debate with Yakima. Ellensburg broke even winning here and losing at Yakima.

The last league debate of the season was held at Toppenish, Feb. 10, 1926. This was without a doubt the best contest of the year. Both teams were very evenly matched and the debate was very hotly contested throughout, although the decision resulted in a two to one decision for Toppenish.

Although the school did not have what might be termed a successful season, it did, however, win six out of the twelve possible decisions in the four league debates.

This poor showing of the team was largely due to the lack of interest which the student body showed in taking up debate and the poor support which the student body gave. The team was also handicapped by a lack of experienced material.

## Interclass Debates

Following the established precedent each class organized a debate team and entered into a series of debates to determine the school champions.

The question for this year's debating was whether or not congress should be given control of child labor.

The preliminary debates were held between the junior and freshman classes and sophomores and senior classes to determine which classes should debate for school championship. Victories resulted for the juniors and seniors, respectively.

In the following debate the seniors won by an unanimous decision and according to the custom the numerals of the class of '26 were engraved on the debate cup.



First row—Lorine Stiegler, Dorothy Garriott, Helen Hofmann

Second row—Norma Clinesmith, Gertrude Burroughs, Margaret Culp, Robena Hamilton, Dorothy Frederick, Pauline Charles, Ruth Peterson, Grace Grove, Dorothy Lucas

Third row—Margaret Maxey, Ethelyne Lamb, Hazel Bender, Elise Tiffany, Meta Bennett, Cecelia Wippel, Martha Wangeman, Ruth Edwards, Violet Buchanan

Fourth row—Miss Hall, Luella Fulton, Mattie Lewis, Dorothy Hutchinson, Goldie Smith, Elizabeth Bucklin, Lois Benjamin, Dorothy Hofmann, Phyllis Adams, Mildred Garrison, Ruth Mountjoy, Bertha Lentz.

## The Music Department

The music department under the direction of Miss Helen Hall offers four courses. These are boys and girls glee club, orchestra and harmony. These courses have been a marked success this year and with a great many of the pupils being back next year the glee clubs should be exceptionally good.

Both glee clubs and the girls' sextette have made several public appearances. The members of the girls' sextette are Phyllis Adams and Ruth Edwards, first sopranos, Dorothy Hofmann and Dorothy Hutchinson, second sopranos, Elise Tiffany and Helen Hofmann, altos.



First row - Paul Tjossem, Keith Weaver, Paul Rogers, Miss Hall, Linus Walker, Mac Anderson, Clay McGrath, Fred Owen

Second row - John Moser, Dean Crawford, Joyce DeWeese, Warren Slemmons, Howard Johnson, Wayne Chisemitt, Wilbert Hoffbauer, Leslie G. Miller, Gilbert Mills, Ernest Bolvard

## The Operetta

The Operetta "The Bells of Beaujolais" given April 30 at the Normal auditorium was attended by a large audience. The scene of the operetta takes place on the Isle of Beaujolais where a festival is in progress. An American yachting party appears and joins in the festivities. After many complications all ends happily and peaceably.

The leads in the operetta were taken by Violet Buchanan, Dorothy Hofmann, Phyllis Adams, Marguerite Waldrop, Ruth Peterson, Margaret Culp, Joyce DeWeese, Clay McGrath, Allan Waldrop, Warren Slemmons, Mac Anderson, Keith Weaver and Linus Walker.

# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



First row—Bernice Johnson, Lois Churchill

Second row—Katherine Geehan, Marguerite Waldrup, Eleanor Collins, Miss Maclay (advisor), Lucile Cheney, Helen Hofmann, Mary G. Klag

Third row—Kathleen McMahon, Elizabeth Kohler, Margaret McLennan, Dorothy Hofmann, Mildred Garrison, Robert Hamilton

Camera shy—Eleanor Dyer, Hallie Montgomery, Orlikka Ganty, Lola Harris, Cecile Wippel, Phyllis Adams

## Bow Wow Club

The Bow Wow Club was organized at the beginning of the school year. The members consisted of twenty girls who had reasonably high scholarship and girls who would be able to promote the best interests of the school.

The Bow Wow Club had charge of all ticket sales throughout the school year, making a success of each of its undertakings.

A permanent organization has been made of this and as members graduate other students will be elected to fill their places

## Officers 1925-26

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
Hallie Montgomery	President	Lucile Cheney	
Mildred Garrison	Vice President	Helen Hofmann	
Katherine Geehan	Secretary-Treasurer	Elizabeth Kohler	
Miss Maclay	Advisor	Miss Maclay	

## STUDENT BODY BOARD



Standing—Dorothy Fredericks, Margaret Johnson, Philip Short, Bernice Pittman, Florence Pope

Sitting—Helen Hofmann, Wayne Clinesmith, Cecelia Wippel, Eugene Lee

### Cooperative Government

The third year of the Board of Control's life in the Ellensburg High School has been its best. The Board was reorganized, by a constitutional amendment in 1925, and it seems to have been to a great advantage. Under the new system one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors are on the board along with a faculty advisor. They are elected when other A. S. B. officers are elected in the spring.

The Board organized this year with Wayne Clinesmith as president, Cecelia Wippel, vice president, and Helen Hofmann, secretary. Room 1 was used as the pest room with a teacher in charge. The students who were in the pest room were not allowed to attend the assemblies or have many of the other privileges which were granted to other students.

We are all hoping that in the coming years the Board will have less work to do, this being done by better cooperation on the part of the student body.



# Society



## *The Freshman Mixer*

The annual Freshman Mixer given by the Senior class for the benefit of the incoming students to meet the other students was given Friday evening September 19, 1925, in the High School gymnasium.

As the students entered the gymnasium each was presented with a miniature pennant to designate the class to which they belonged. Later in the evening an Indoor Track meet was held for the entertainment of the crowd.

To accompany the Hallowe'en season, cider and doughnuts were served by Carmen Aschenfelder and Louise Nesbit. The music was furnished by the Peppy Pal's Orchestra and aided in making the dance a success.

The chairmen of the different committees were: Robena Hamilton, refreshments; Mildred Garrison, entertainment; and Wilbur Anderson, floor and music.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison and Mrs. Myrtle Grant.

## *Kid Party*

"Why all the short skirts, half socks, hair ribbons, and dolls?" ask the boys who had forgotten this was kid day and the grandest day in the year for the girls.

At four o'clock the kids were all seen in the gym playing three-deep, drop the handkerchief, and other childish games in keeping with their custom.

Each Junior and Senior girl brought with her a little sister, who was a Freshman, Sophomore or faculty member, and prepared for them a lunch.

After each child had eaten her supper, dancing was enjoyed until eight o'clock when each kiddy went home to her mother tired and sleepy.

## *Girls' Reception*

Among the affairs which the girls' club sponsored during the school year, the girls' reception held a great interest.

The afternoon was spent in dancing while the upper class girls acted as older sisters to the Freshman and Sophomore girls and introduced them to the different girls and faculty members.

At five o'clock punch and wafers were served by Dorothy Hofmann, Lucile Cheney, Hallie Montgomery and Beatrice Schuller.



## *The Freshman Dance*

The Freshman dance was given in the High School gymnasium the evening of December 18, 1925, for the entertainment of the Roslyn basketball men. The gym was gaily decorated in red and white and gave a marked contrast to the reds and greens which are so commonly used throughout the holidays.

The punch booth with its streamers of the class colors and two small maids presiding, with their red and white aprons and caps, bore the greatest share of responsibility in giving a delightful air to the gym.

The music was furnished by the school orchestra and gave a more jolly effect to the crowd. Students composing the different committees, and who must be given credit for making the dance such a success were the Misses Gertrude Burroughs, Dorothy Patterson, Mary Gertrude Klug, Itzel Harkness and the Messrs. Alvin Haley, Mac Anderson and Willie Foran.

Those acting as patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hurroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Fred Weller, Earle Cooke, Mrs. Bill Dale, and Mrs. T. J. Smith

## *Football Dinners*

All the football men receiving letters were guests at a very delightful turkey dinner which the business men gave in the dining room of the Antlers Hotel. After dinner the men were each presented with silver amateur footballs, Coach Cook being presented with a gold one, with the letters E. H. S. and the year, nineteen hundred twenty-five, engraved in blue

Interesting talks were given by the various business men, congratulating the men and the coach on their successful season.

Our heroic football team has been entertained again, not by some one's mother, sister, or friend, but by the Bow Wow Girls.

Two large tables were arranged in the sewing department with covers for twenty-two guests. Blue and white pennants were the appointments and places were designated by miniature footballs. At each end of the tables were blue and white candles which were the only means of light as the boys entered the dining room. Coach Cook presided as toast-master with Mr. Weller and Mr. Bleukney giving short talks during the evening

Wilbur Anderson and Joyce DeWeese were excellent entertainers, as they sang and played the ukelele.

The Bow Wow Girls had complete responsibility for the success of the dinner. The girls in the kitchen were Cecelia Wippel, Robena Hamilton, Helen Hofmann, Eleanor Collins, Elizabeth Kohler, and the club advisor, Miss Maclay. The servers were Dorothy Hofmann, Mildred Garrison and Helen Wilson

The football men and Coach Cook were entertained at dinner given in the domestic science room, by the advanced cooking class.

Coach Cook acted as toast master and gave the boys an interesting talk on good sportsmanship.

### *Sophomore Dance*

The Sophomore class entertained the student body, faculty members, and alumni at an attractive dance given in the High School gymnasium.

Everywhere there was an atmosphere of enjoyment with the peppy school orchestra and the beautiful but simple decorations of green and white streamers.

Linus Walker and Lois Churchill were chairmen of the committees responsible for the success of the dance.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook.

### *Junior Prom*

The Junior Prom, one of the most prominent events in the social affairs of the High School, was given the evening of April 17th in the school gymnasium. The gym was made into the form of a spring garden with a background of evergreens laced with sweet peas. On each side of the orchestra were arches formed of lattice work interwoven with evergreens and sweet peas. The lights were dimmed with paper streamers giving a delightful effect on the many dancers. The favors were miniature umbrellas, the natural accompaniments of spring flowers and April, and the programs utilized the same motif. During the evening punch was served by Miss Maybert Bram and Miss Lois de Vaigne.

The chairmen of the different committees who helped make the dance a success were Lella Gregory, decorations, Eleanor Dyer, favors and programs, and Lola Harris invitations.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnebly, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Geehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnebly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Cook, Mr. A. T. Gregory and Mrs. Jake Clemans.

### *Senior Ball*

As the annual goes to press the plans for the Senior Ball are well under way. It is to be given Wednesday evening, June 2, 1926, in the High School gymnasium.

If the success of other parties given by the class of '26 be taken into consideration it is very evident that this will be the most successful High School dance of the year.

## Three One Act Plays

The dramatic season at the E. H. S. was opened the second Friday in December when three one act plays were presented by the public speaking department of the High School.

The first play was entitled "The Florist Shop!" Those who took part in the performance were: Laurel Smith, Sylvia Lay, Hamilton Dyer, Elma Vickerman and Orlikka Ganty.

"The Rising of the Moon" was the second play presented. The cast for this play included: Jack Nicholson, Wilbur Anderson, Frank Cassidy and Dean Crawford.

The last play, "My Lady's Lace" was very well interpreted by: Ethelyne Lamb, Lucille Richards, Joseph Patterson and Donald Sloan.

As a whole these plays were very well presented showing not only excellent coaching of Miss Grebe, but also the cooperation and ability of characters.

## County One Act Play Contest

In order that the various schools of the county would show more interest and appreciation of dramatics a county contest was held at the Ellensburg theatre February 12, 1926, in which five high schools were represented. These included Roslyn, Cle Elum, Thorp, Kittitas and Ellensburg.

The play, "A Night at an Inn" by Dunsany was chosen by the public speaking department as most suitable for such a contest. It was gruesome and mysterious, ending in the death of all the characters.

Laurel Smith portrayed the character of Toff, a very well educated man who had gone bad and fell in with the evil association of three sailors.

Joyce DeWeese, Cleo Riegel and Warren Stemmons were the three sailors who supplied the brawn; the Toff, the brains. In this manner they are able to steal a priceless ruby from an idol in India. They flee to England and are pursued by three priests, Lela Gregory, Milton Lewis and Hamilton Dyer.

The priests are killed by the sailors in their attempt to recover the jewel. After this the idol himself, Joseph Patterson, comes from India and destroys the sailors and recovers his jewel.

This play was wonderfully produced showing remarkable ability of all the cast and the fine directing of the coach. However, the school only received second place.

## School Play

The school play, "Believe Me Xantippe," was held at the Normal auditorium April 16, 1926. It was undoubtedly one of the year's best performances, the cast and the coach deserving much credit.

The plot centers around George McFarland, a young millionaire, Joseph Patterson, who had made a bet with his two friends, Arthur Sole—Howard Johnsrud, and Thornton Brown—Carl Johnson, that he could escape the arms of the law one year. A crime is booked up and McFarland leaves for the West. He is captured several months later by the daughter of the sheriff. The sheriff, Buck Kammon—Clay McGrath, and his daughter Pat—Lela Gregory, leave the prisoner in charge of Wrenn—Oliver Montjoy, the jailor.

McFarland escapes but is caught and returned to the jail where he meets his friends, Brown and Sole, who demand their money, saying that the year was up and he was in the arms of the law. Their decision was changed when they found that he was not captured by an officer of the law.

During the action Simp Calloway, a desperado, Hamilton Dyer, Violet, Simp's friend, Evelyn Decker—Aunt Martha, Norma Chasemith, and William, a butler, Paul Rogers were brought into the action.



### *County Interpretative Reading Contest*

This contest was held in Roslyn, April 30, and the Ellensburg High School was represented by Lela Gregory.

Five schools were represented among which were Cle Elum, Roslyn, Kittitas, Thorp and Ellensburg.

Lela gave the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth in a very creditable manner. She was commended very highly on her gesturing and characterization.

After half an hour of deliberation the judge finally decided to give Kittitas first and Ellensburg second. The awards were a gold pin for the winner and a silver pin for the person who placed second.

### *Senior Play*

The Senior play was held at the Ellensburg theatre May 28 and was one of the outstanding plays of the year.

The play chosen by the class was a three-act comedy entitled "Stop Thief."

The play opens with the preparation of a wedding for Madge Carr (Helen Hofmann) and James Cluney (Cleo Riegel). The minister (Earl Thomas) has arrived and the ceremony is ready to be performed. It is continually postponed for a few moments by the strange disappearance of various articles. This is due partly to the absent-mindedness of Mr. Carr (Wayne Clinesmith) and to the fact that Nell, the maid (Ethelyne Lamb) and Jack Doogan (Joyce DeWeese) are burglars who are trying to steal the wedding gifts.

Mrs. Carr (Ruth Mountjoy) is continually going into hysterics demanding the presence of Dr. Willoughby (Laurel Smith) who is in love with Joan Carr (Eleanor Collins.)

Mr. Cluney in desperation finally phones a detective (Philip Short) who comes to unravel the mystery.

During the play the sergeant of police (Oliver Mountjoy) and two policemen (Louis Bergan and Fred Owen) are introduced. A chauffeur (Hugh Symser) is also introduced.

The Senior class deserves praise for the play they chose and also the way the class handled it.

Miss Twyman deserves special credit for the way she coached the play, spending very much time with the cast so that the play might be the success it was.

## ATHLETICS

Coach Cook has established himself in the hearts and minds of his players as well as in the estimation of the A. S. B. "Coach" came to us from Mt. Vernon, and brought with him, not only his irresistible personality but his enthusiasm for school spirit (to say nothing of \$625 worth of Henry Ford). With these two assets (Ford excluded) he readily got into the midst of things and the years of 25-6 will be remembered to have been the best for "Pep" and the Old E. H. S. Fighting Spirit.

His first and probably the most pronounced success of the entire season was the football team. It will be remembered that we won all our games except that with our traditional enemy, Yakima. But did we lose that game? True, that Yakima held the big end of the score, but if grit and fight are counted we won the game by an over-whelming score.

The "fighting team" as it was called, will go down in E. H. S. history as being one of the best ever produced.

Following close upon the heels of football came basketball. Our first game with Cle Elum was lost, but we came right back and by winning 15 consecutive times we won the right to represent Kittitas county in the meet held at Yakima this year. Due to our win over Yakima High

we were favored, by critics, to cop second place. However, we lost our allotted two games in record time and with them went whatever hopes we had of going to the State Tournament.

Coming very close to each other are the two major sports; baseball and track. Due

to the fact that Coach was captain of the baseball team at W. S. C. an extra-ordinary team was expected. It is only fair to say that they did not disappoint us, for with ten lettermen back and many fellows that were willing to learn he moulded into shape the most formidable baseball team that has ever represented the High School. With this team we carried off the most prized of baseball honors.

Track, although never very strongly represented by our school, loomed as one of the outstanding sports of 1926. Under the direction of Coach Quigley of the Normal such men as Grant, Johnson and Short were whipped into shape. As the meet drew near, Lee, DeWeese, Emerson, Riegel and

Wright were recruited. With these prospects the county meet was won and second in the valley meet. We are satisfied with the teams; we are satisfied with Coach's methods of putting them out; we are satisfied with the results; but most of all we are satisfied with Coach Cook himself.



THE F. H. S. 1911



# KLAHAM H. S.

## WRIGHT

Halfback, third year on team. Excels in the forward passing department, Wright to Mitchell or Wright to McMahon is known up and down the valley. A powerful line player and dead tackler.

## LEE

Quarter. Mel was slowed up in the early season with an injury but has come back strong and his clever open field running coupled with his generalship has been a feature of the last games. Will be back next year.

## DEWEESE

Fullback, third year on team. One of the strongest line plungers E. H. has had since the days of Gustafson. Is a bear at backing up a line and a fierce tackler. We hate to lose him.

## MITCHELL

Halfback. Mitch's long suit was end runs and open field running. He has made a good many touchdowns for E. H. S.

## McMAHON

Right End. Shifted from backfield to an end position where he found himself. Has uncanny ability in spearing forward passes.

## SHORT

Center. Played two years at tackle. This year he was shifted to center where he played a great game. Coupled with DeWeese they were poison to opposing backs who attempted to get through the line.

## CLEMANS

Tackle. The best tackle developed at E. H. S. in years. Has knack of diagnosing plays and gets down on every punt. He always plays a good game.

## GARDINIER

Left Guard. First year on team. Has played in nearly every game and always did his best.

## GRANT

Right Guard. First year on team. Has participated in nearly every game and showed fight.

## RIEDEL

End. Second year on team. Turns every play in and is a strong tackler, especially when down on a kickoff. Fights every minute of the game.

## EMERSON

Left Tackle. Showed fight in Yakima game. Has out-played his opponent in nearly every game.

## SLEMMONS

Right Guard. Second year on squad, first on team. Played two games at quarter and showed exceptional ability.

## McGRATH

Left Guard. First year on team. Lacks experience and will be back next year.

## MILLS

Center and Guard. First year on team. Will be a good man next year.

## Football—1925

E. H. S. ....	13	Cashmere	0
E. H. S. ....	13	Prosser	0
E. H. S. ....	45	Cle Elum	0
E. H. S. ....	13	Roslyn	0
E. H. S. ....	13	Yakima	20
E. H. S. ....	75	Toppenish	0
E. H. S. ....	33	Sunnyside	0
Total .....	205	Total	20

Ellensburg—13                      ELLENSBURG, OCTOBER 3.                      Cashmere—0

The first game of a most promising football season was played on the home field. Mel's absence was very much in evidence but we managed to get the big end of a 13-0 score. In this game it was seen that E. H. S. was represented by a most powerful team, though the reserve strength was somewhat lacking.

Ellensburg—13                      PROSSER, OCTOBER 9.                      Prosser—0

In the first place Joyce had his "annual blues." If you don't believe it, ask any Prosser man who played. It was on this game that Emerson proved his worth by keeping Prosser from breaking our "clean slate" record. Again we were confronted by Number "13" which was our lucky or unlucky number—such as the case might be.

Ellensburg—45                      ELLENSBURG, OCTOBER 23.                      Cle Elum—0

It was a rejuvenated team that met Cle Elum on the Rodeo Field. In the first quarter it was a see-saw affair, with E. H. S. having a slight edge. In the second quarter the fireworks began and did not die out till the whistle blew. Due largely to our passing combination of Mitchell and Wright 45 points were chalked up for Ellensburg.

Ellensburg—13                      ROSLYN, NOVEMBER 6.                      Roslyn—0

With light hearts, but with exceedingly heavy feet our team journeyed to Roslyn. It must be frankly stated that this was the only game in which their opponents had outplayed our grid-warriors. Many excuses were made, but without any doubt there was but one word in the players mind—namely YAKIMA.

Everything seemed to go wrong, and had it not been for "Rusty's" run, it is doubtful if we would have again been met with our "13."

Ellensburg—13                      YAKIMA, NOVEMBER 14                      Yakima—23

What a game this was. It is impossible to even do it justice in writing. Did they fight? No better representation of a "Fighting Team" was ever observed than on that day at Yakima. Even Yakima fans were surprised, since an overwhelming defeat was predicted for us.

Both of our touchdowns were made on straight line bucks showing that strength was there without a doubt. When it comes to picking individual stars, there were none. If this were not true, Jerry and Mel would certainly rank high.

Ellensburg—75                      ELLENSBURG, NOVEMBER 20.                      Toppenish—0

As the score indicates, this was much nearer a track meet than a football game. Since this game came right after our defeat at Yakima's hands. It was supposed that we would slacken our pace, and possibly lose our name "The Fighting Team." But this was not true, for every one gave his best, and towards the last the subs got a chance.

Ellensburg—23                      ELLENSBURG, NOVEMBER 26.                      Sunnyside—6

As our annual clash with Sunnyside drew near, the "Dope" on preceding games was unearthed and it was found that E. H. S. had won but two out of five contests, with that school. On Thanksgiving Day we made it three out of six.

For seven members of the team this was their last game of football for E. H. S. They went out to win and they did. It was here that Ellensburg showed the strength in her line, Short and Clemans being most prominent.





# WILLIAM E. H. S.

## WRIGHT, JOHN

Three years on squad, 2 years on team. Forward last year. Shifted to center upon graduation of Mitchell. Played good hard consistent basketball which caused him to be selected as the one man who was the greatest inspiration to his team during the season. Graduates this year.

## LEE, MELVIN

A great little forward. Third year on squad. 2nd year on team. Fastest player to appear on local floor for years. Will be back with us next year.

## McMAHON, GERALD

*late* Came to us from Toppentish High. Because of his uncanny ability at ~~short~~ shots he was moved to a guard position. High point man for season, but scored his opponent in every game. His play in tournament won him a place as running guard on the mythical all valley five. Graduates at midyear. Will be with us half of the season.

## DEWEESE, JOYCE

A heady player and a good stationary guard. Dangerous with his long shots and death to all forwards of the opposition.

## RIEGEL, CLEO

First year on team. Played hard every minute. Improved as the season progressed. We hate to see you go, Rusty

## GRANT, GERALD

Alternated at center with Wright. Played the floor well. Second year on squad and second year on the team. Gerald leaves us this year.

## GRUNDEN, GLENN

We expect to hear of great things from this young fellow next year. Second year on squad. First year on team. Plug has his heart in the game and with added experience will be a star.

## McDONALD, FLOYD

First year on squad, and first year on team. Developed into a good running guard and can also play forward. Will be with us again next year.

## CLEMANS, LAWRENCE

First year on squad, and first year on team. Clem performed ably in the guard position and was noted for his aggressiveness.

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## Basketball 1926

E. H. S.	12	Cle Elum	27
E. H. S.	28	Roslyn ..	22
E. H. S.	44	Naches	12
E. H. S.	39	Kittitas	19
E. H. S.	35	Easton	19
E. H. S.	18	Yakima	11
E. H. S.	18	Cle Elum	17
L. H. S.	10	Thorp	11
E. H. S.	41	Roslyn	20
E. H. S.	50	Kittitas	14
I. H. S.	2	Thorp	8
I. H. S.	22	Selah ..	8
E. H. S.	24	Naches	12
E. H. S.	44	Kittitas	19
E. H. S.	49	Easton .	8
E. H. S.	22	Yakima ..	11

### CLE ELUM, DECEMBER 12.

Ellensburg—12

Cle Elum—27

The first game of the season was lost to our rivals, Cle Elum, although it was a close game, till the third quarter, when our opponents began piling up scores. Our squads team-work decidedly merited the county championship; which they won with fifteen straight victories. "Jerry" was absent in this game, being ineligible.

### ELLENSBURG, DECEMBER 18.

Ellensburg—28

Roslyn—22

Our first home game was won by a 28-22 score. Although Roslyn had a smooth working machine our aggressiveness and sure shooting were not to be denied.

### NACHES, JANUARY 8

Ellensburg—44

Naches—12

Again our team swung into action, this time against a lower valley contestant, the score gives some indication of the "goods" the fellows delivered.

### EASTON, JANUARY 15.

Ellensburg—35

Easton—19

Under the circumstances, such a score as this is something to be proud of.

In a "box-like" compartment that resembled a gym our team ran up 35 points against the "Wood Choppers."

### YAKIMA, JANUARY 16.

Ellensburg—18

Yakima—14

With the "Y" filled to capacity our fellows again up-set the "dope" by winning from Yakima 18-14. We took the lead from the start and held it.

Towards the last, however, Yakima crept up on the scoring column, and the remaining few minutes were filled with intense excitement for the onlookers.

### ELLENSBURG, JANUARY 22.

Ellensburg 18

Cle Elum—17

Again we were up against the only team that had beaten us in basketball so far. The game was featured by some very rough playing on both sides, Ellensburg seemingly having a slight advantage over Cle Elum. The score was in doubt until the whistle blew and the E. H. S. had every reason for relief.

## THORP, JANUARY 23.

Ellensburg—16

Thorp—11

Again the game was featured by some rough playing, with "Mitch" absent from the lineup Thorp put everything they had in the game.

Although they had every advantage over Ellensburg they were defeated by the score of 16-11.

## ROSLYN, JANUARY 29.

Ellensburg—41

Roslyn—20

E. H. S. journeyed to Roslyn expecting a hard fight, they got it, but were victorious to the tune of 41-20.

## ELLENSBURG, FEBRUARY 5

Ellensburg—23

Thorp—8

Upon Thorp's visit to Ellensburg the tables were reversed, and by superior passing, shooting and all-around basketball, E. H. S. had them at her mercy.

## SELAH, FEBRUARY 6

Ellensburg—32

Selah—30

Selah's speedy little team came very near ending our winning streak. Their forwards seemed to have uncanny reasoning of where ball and basket should meet. In the remaining few moments of play with the score tied 30-30 "Jerry" tossed in the winning basket making the final count 32-30.

## ELLENSBURG, FEBRUARY 13.

Ellensburg—24

Naches—12

This was probably one of the poorest games of basketball exhibited by our team. Ragged playing was done by both sides. However, the superior caliber of E. H. S. gave us the biggest end of the score.

## YAKIMA, FEBRUARY 20

Ellensburg—22

Yakima—34

In the last game of the scheduled season Ellensburg High broke her long winning streak by going down to defeat before the strong Yakima aggregation. It was a hard fought game from start to finish and our team is to be complimented rather than criticized on the showing they made.

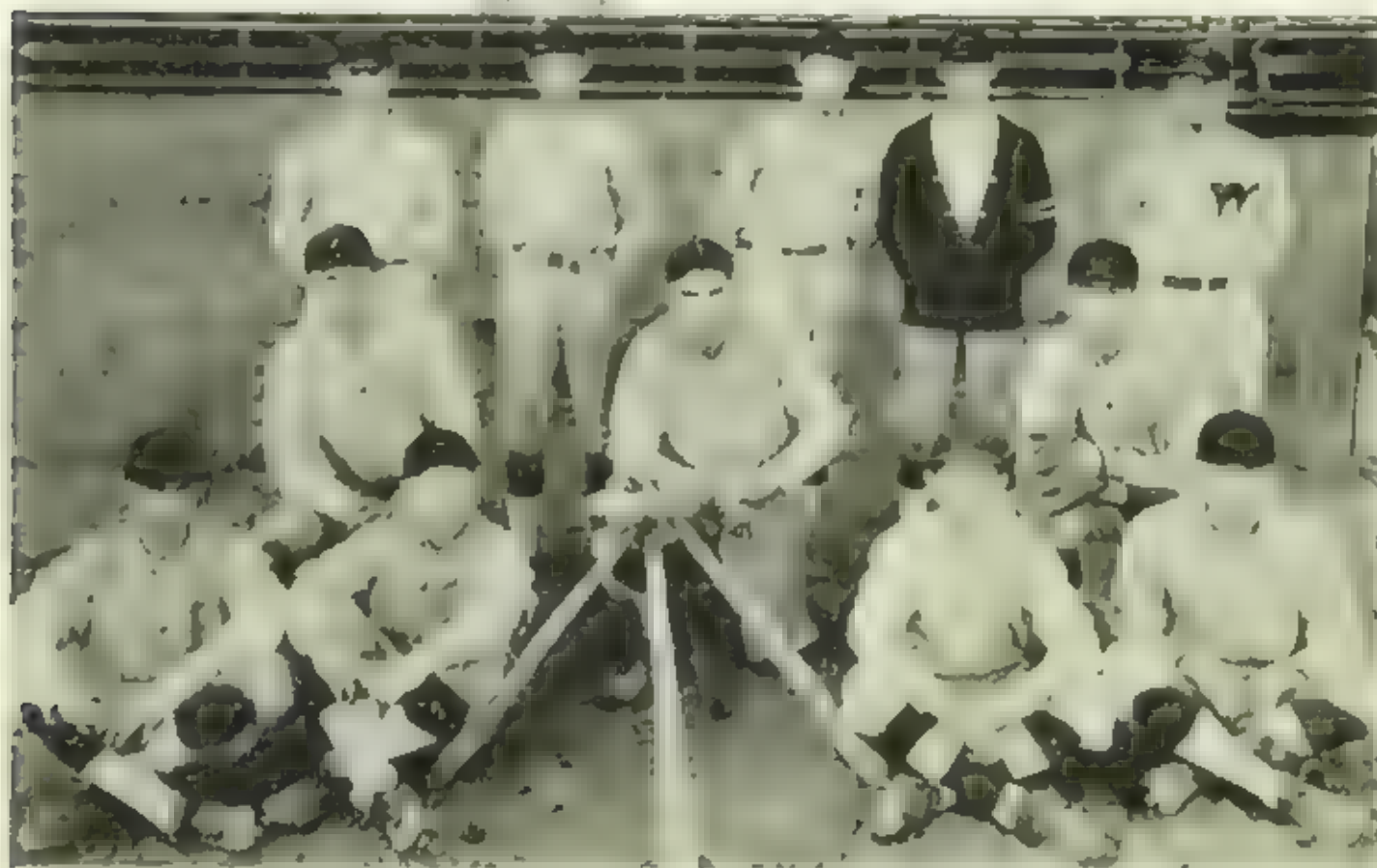
## Y. V. I. A. TOURNAMENT

Due to the fact that we were Kittitas Valley Champions we had the honor of representing that county in Division A in the Y. V. I. A. tournament.

By critics we were rated a strong contender for second place, Yakima holding down first.

For reasons that were accounted for in different ways we lost our first two games to Prosser and Cle Elum and thus were eliminated for good.

# OKLAHOMA H. S.



Standing—Cleo Riegel, Glenn Grunden, Harvey Emerson, John Wright,  
B. Cook

Kneeling—Warren Slemmons, Joyce DeWeese, Jerry Mc Mahon

Sitting—Harold Wippel, Keith Weaver, Paul Rogers, Mel Lee

**MEL LEE**—Short stop. Played third last year. Played a bangup game this year and has no equal in circling the bases due to his speed. Back next year

**PLUG GRUNDEN**—First base. Nobody dreamed he could play the position. Scoops low, throws with ease and handles the bag like a veteran. Plug gets his base hits regular. Back next year.

**JOHNNY WRIGHT**—Pitcher. Without a doubt one of the leading high school pitchers in the state. Never fails to average twelve or fourteen strikeouts a game. Johnny is also a good hitter. Graduates

**JOYCE DE WEESE**—Catcher. Joyce has handled the pitchers well. He is one of the best hitters on the team. Graduates

**JERRY McMAHON**—Third base. Old pepper box himself. Hustles every minute of the game and a snappy player. We lose Jerry

**CLEO RIEGEL**—Second base. Not a graceful fielder but comes up with every chance. A good hitter in a pinch. Graduates.

**HARVEY EMERSON**—Pitcher. Coach was fortunate in having two good pitchers in Wright and Emerson. Harvey is also a strike out king. Expect him to be a wonder next year

**WARREN SLEMMONS**—Right field. One of the longest hitters on the team. Showed up well in the Selah game as a catcher and will no doubt fill the position next year.

**HAROLD WIPPEL**—Left field. Balls hit to left field fall in a well. He can also play a mean infield. Graduates

**KEITH WEAVER**—Outfield. First year on team. Because of his short stature he is hard to pitch to. Will be a good man next year.

**PAUL ROGERS**—Center field. Another mighty little man. A good hitter and a bustling player every minute. Considered a find. Back next year.

**WAYNE CLINESMITH**—Out field. A good left handed hitter and alternate with Rogers in center field. Graduates.

**WILBERT HOFFNAUER**—Outfield. First year on team. Has possibilities as a pitcher. Will be back next year.

## Baseball Schedule

Ellensburg .....	14	Sunnyside .....	0
Ellensburg .....	8	Cle Elum .....	0
Ellensburg .....	24	Thorp .....	3
Ellensburg .....	5	Yakima .....	0
Ellensburg .....	10	Roslyn .....	3
Ellensburg .....	7	Lower Naches .....	6
Ellensburg .....	9	Cle Elum .....	0
Ellensburg .....	22	Thorp .....	0
Ellensburg .....	18	Selah .....	1
Total .....	117		13

### SUNNYSIDE, MARCH

E. H. S.—14

SUNNYSIDE—0

In the first game of the season E. H. S. showed her wares to the tune of 14—0. Our first shut-out—but not our last.

With Wright and Emerson pitching static ball, but one Sunnyside man reached third

### CLE ELUM, MARCH

E. H. S.—8

CLE ELUM—0

Our second shut-out of the season was gained at Cle Elum's expense. Although our hitting power seemed to be lacking at periods we managed to bunch our hits at the right time and garner eight runs.

### THORP, MARCH

E. H. S.—24

THORP—3

As the score indicates, so was the baseball game. Although we do not respect Thorp as a town of size, we certainly must concede them the right for making New Rules for Baseball

### ELLENSBURG

E. H. S.—5

YAKIMA—0

Our first home game was celebrated with our third shut-out of the season at Yakima's sorrow. At the same time we must render our gratitude in the lessons they taught us in fixing baseball pants—to fit the wearers.

### NACHES

E. H. S.—7

NACHES—6

In a very close game E. H. S. managed to nose out Lower Naches, highly touted valley team. With the kind of baseball that we exhibited we can consider ourselves lucky that we won by the needed point.

### ELLENSBURG

E. H. S.—10

ROSLYN—3

Playing the most ragged ball thus far, we took a fall out of Roslyn, 10-3. However, the hitting on the team was better and prospects looked brighter.

### ELLENSBURG

E. H. S.—9

CLE ELUM—0

Playing our second game with Cle Elum we duplicated the first performance, adding to our side an extra run which was greatly appreciated.

## Tennis

Although tennis has never before been represented by our school in any material way interest was aroused and a club was formed, having 25 charter members. As the Y. V. I. A. A. tournament drew near four members were selected: Kathleen McMahon, Olrikka Ganty, Harold Denslow and Claude Hadley. These members went to Prosser, where the tournament was held, representing E. H. S.

Showing a superior brand of tennis Kathleen "Blackie" McMahon won the girls' singles and again with the help of Olrikka Ganty they captured the girls' doubles, thus putting Ellensburg in second place. With the same teams back next year much is expected along the line of this sport.

## Valley Records---E. H. S. 1926

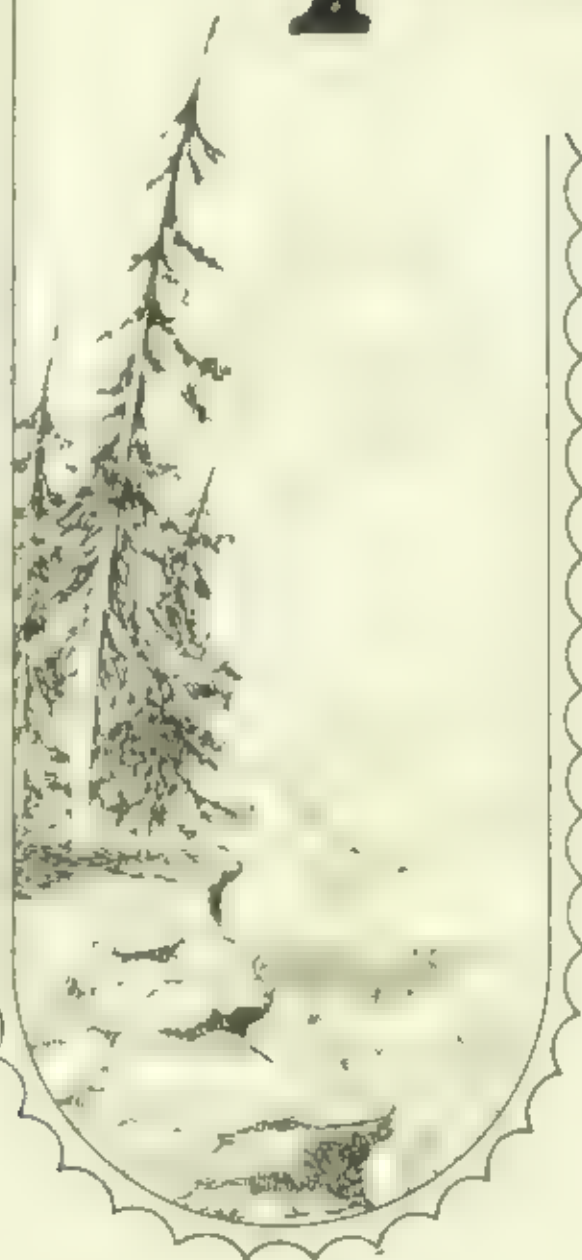
Pole Vault	DeWeese	Second
120 High Hurdles	Riegel	First
440 Yard Dash	Grant	First
440 Yard Dash	Johnson	Second
High Jump	Lee	First
220 Low Hurdles	Hanks	Third
220 Yard Dash	Johnson	Second
220 Yard Dash	Grant	Third
Relay	<div> Johnson  Lee  Short  Grant </div>	Second

## County Records---E. H. S. 1926

Pole Vault	DeWeese	First
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Mile	Patterson	Third
Broad	DeWeese	Second
Shot	Short	First
Javelin	Emerson	Second
Discus	Short	Second
100 Yard Dash	Lee	Second
50 Yard Dash	Lee	Second
Relay	<div> Grant  Wright  Short  Johnson </div>	Second



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## Calendar 1925-1926

### AUGUST

31—Registration and the beginning of the school year.

### SEPTEMBER

- 1—Down to work and getting acquainted.
- 2—First regular assembly.
- 7—No school. All are happy.
- 8—First football turnout. Not as good as was expected.
- 10—Rodeo, school excused at 1 o'clock.
- 14—A. S. B. pass campaign started
- 17—Gerald Grant and Jack Nicholson elected treasurer and vice president, respectively.
- 18—Girls kid party. Wonder why Mr. Weller wasn't at school today?
- 19—Seniors entertain school at peppy Frosh mixer.
- 25—Teachers institute. Students get rest even though teachers don't.
- 28—Editor and manager of annual appointed.
- 30—Pep assembly. Keith Weaver gets box of candy and senior awarded pennant for A. S. B. pass campaign winners.

### NOVEMBER

- 1—Juniors victorious in interclass debate
- 2—Seniors win over sophs. in interclass debate. Keen turnout for first rally of the year.
- 3—Seniors win over Juniors in interclass debate. We win over Cashmere 13-0.
- 8—Joyce is terribly down hearted over something
- 9—Team journeys to Prosser and again win by 13-0.
- 13—Shaker sale is held by girls' club.
- 14—Girls' Glee club makes first appearance before Rotary Club
- 16—Virginia Orr leaves school for Seattle. We all will miss her.
- 16—End of first seven weeks! Exams!
- 22—Delegates to U. of W. Journalistic and Leaders Conference.
- 23—45-0 is the score by which we win from Cle Elum
- 29—Delegates from conference make report. Good time seems to have been had by all.

### NOVEMBER

- 6—We win in football from Roslyn, 13-3. Big delegation from E. H. S. accompanies the team.
- 12—Big indoor pep rally held by Bow Wow Club. More spirit shown by both students and town people than for many years past.
- 13—Debate Cle Elum. It is a hard fought battle but we loose. Better luck next time.
- 14—Hundreds go to Yakima game. We loose in score—but is that the biggest thing to consider?
- 20—Toppenish, 0; Ellensburg, 75. Jerry is revenged and was in happiness but that the score was too small
- 25—Another pep rally. More out to this one.
- 26—The football boys certainly enjoyed their turkey dinner and so did "Cookie" as we won from Sunnyside, 33 to 6
- 27—No school, we all know what that means.

### DECEMBER

- 1—Bow Wow Girls give dinner for football boys.
- 3—Basketball boys are working faithfully.
- 12—Lose to Cle Elum there, in initial game 27-12.
- 14—Miss Bakers' birthday. She received lots of nice gifts.
- 17—Beat Roslyn in overtime 28-22 at Y.
- 18—Christmas program given by Senior class. Bergy brings his nephew to school.
- 26—Reports indicate that Mr. Weller got married—we have been wondering why he spent every vacation in Pendleton.

# YAKIMA HIGH SCHOOL

## JANUARY

- 4—School opens again. Everyone is joyous???
- 6—Bergy and Bernie seem to be on the outs—what's amatter??
- 6—Miss Hall tries to teach us new athletic song.
- 8—Debate team defeats Naches here.
- 8—Basketball team defeats Naches at Naches.
- 11—Mr. Weller seems peeved—we wonder what has happened
- 12—B. B. boys wallop Kittitas A. A. C., 19-39.
- 13—Loron D. Sparks addresses assembly on "How to Choose Your Life Work." Coach makes good talk.
- 14—Mel is called before B. of C. He is a Retired member, too.
- 15—Victorious over Easton, 35-15.
- 16—Ancient rival, Yakima, beaten by our plucky basketball team, 18-14.
- 18—Bergy gets a surprise Monday night. We all wonder what it was?
- 19—Bob B. starts growing moustache.
- 20—W. T. C. U. representative talks to assembly.
- 21—Semester exams—every one on B. B. squad passes or is conditioned.
- 22—Cle Elum is defeated, 18-17.
- 23—Big delegation goes to Thorp to witness game. We can't say however that they saw a game but we will admit they saw something that was supposed to be a basketball game. We win, however.
- 25—Registration. Seniors register for last time in E. H. S. Many are glad and many are sorry.
- 27—Weller scares his Civics class by giving them a test so soon. Nearly everyone fails.
- 29—Team defeats Roslyn on their floor.
- 30—Ellensburg vs. Kittitas—we win on Y floor, 50-12

## FEBRUARY

- 1—Mr. Morgan is out of school with a cold
- 3—Mr. Johnson has charge of the assembly. It goes off pretty good
- 5—Thorp 6. Ellensburg 25.
- 6—We win over Selah, 32 to 30. The coach shows his stuff in this game.
- 12—More victories. Roslyn 20. Ellensburg 41.
- 13—Again victorious. Kittitas 12. Ellensburg 44.
- 19—Easton lumberjacks taken into camp, 49-8.
- 20—Yakima says they revenged—they win in battle, 34-22.
- 26—Tournament—lose to Prosser and Cle Elum.
- 27—Mahton Wonder (?) team wins championship.

## MARCH

- 1—We are warned against small pox by Mr. Johnson
- 2—Jack N. gets the smallpox. Everyone is sorry, Jack.
- 3—No assembly. What's the matter Mr. Johnson, don't you feel like bawling people out?
- 6—Lodie is in for 10 days 'cause her brother has the Scarlet Fever. What's Pilly going to do without her?
- 7—Gerald G. goes swimming. Tough luck girls! The bridge wasn't at the right elevation for a fair day.
- 8—Mr. Johnson announces that everyone has to get vaccinated
- 10—Eleanor D. shocks Mel and Gerald G. We wonder if that was easy or hard.
- 14—Louis B. attends church. What is going to happen?
- 19—Dr. Nalder of State College gives interesting talk to Seniors.
- 22—Mr. Morgan is back and everyone is more than glad to see him.
- 23—Leads for operetta are chosen. All Gook can say now is vaccination, vaccination. What's up?
- 26—Miss Twyman is chosen coach for Senior play.
- 29—Grace Hart appears with diamond. Who's the lucky man? Oh, Min'
- 30—Miss Baker has appendicitis and Marguerite Carpenter has charge of her classes. We wonder when they'll get some new pieces to march by? If it will help we'll take up a collection.

# KLANHAM E · H · S.

## APRIL

- 3—The baseball fellows journey to Sunnyside and win very handily with a 14-0 score
- 5—Coach journeys to Pasco to watch the airplanes. Anything to get an education.
- 7—Ray' Jerry gets industrious and hands Pilly some jokes Mr Johnson goes to Spokane for teacher conference.
- 10—We win from Cle Elum, 8-0.
- 11—Picnic in Taenum. The kids find out where Kay was born and are sure surprised.
- 12—Baker visits school and ever one is glad to see "dear teacher."
- 13—Beth appears at school with her hair bobbed.
- 14—Miss Grebe is back at school.
- 16—Thorp 24-3.
- 16—"Believe Me Xantippe."
- 17—Yakima 5-0. Our favor. Junior Prom. Good time had by all those who attended.
- 19 Margaret M falls down steps because she is looking at Mr Bleakney Well, Margaret, we never thought you'd come to that.
- 24—We win from Roslyn, 9-3.
- 28—Play with Lower Naches and win, 7-6. All the boys had a keen time. The school has lots of good equipments?
- 30—Large crowd attends operetta and everone is satisfied with it.

## MAY

- 1—Ellensburg High carries off first place in county track meet.
- 5—Defeat Cle Elum High again, 10-0
- 6—Lodie is plenty blue, Keith is quarantined for Scarlet Fever.
- 7—Senior announcements arrive.
- 8—Win second place in district track meet and get to send five boys to state track meet.
- 10—Lodie has appendicitis operation. It seems to be catching.
- 11—More appendicitis. Hal Holmes, former faculty member, also in hospital.
- 12—Defeat Thorp on home field, 22-0.
- 14—With three of the regulars gone from the baseball squad we have a change in the lineup but at that we win from Selah, 18-1.
- 21—Baseball tournament. We hope everyone has a good time.
- 28—"Stop Thief" Senior Play is the biggest success of the year.
- 30—Senior Baccalaureate.

## JUNE

- 2—Everyone has a good time at the Senior Ball.
- 3—Hatchet fight and Senior class day.
- 4—Commencement. We certainly hate to have school close but that is all that can happen.

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Mr. Bleakney: (Struggling to Explain "Divine Right of Kings") Paul, What does Divine mean?

Paul: I don't know.

Mr. Bleakney: Yes, you do. What is "Divinity."

Paul: Sure, I know. Candy."

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## A Tragedy

### SCENE I

Time: Football season of 1926, after 2:30 of any afternoon.

Place: Gym dressing room.

Joyce and Mel fully dressed, sitting on the benches lacing up their shoes.

Joyce: Howja get out so early?

Mel: Easy.

Joyce: Well, how'd you do it?

Mel: Nothin' to it.

Joyce: Wish coach would come so we could get a ball.

(Cook comes rushing in with overcoat on his arm. Looks J. and M. over disgustedly.)

Cook: Well, where's the gang?

J. and M. (together): Don't know.

Cook: For the love of mud, can't those birds move faster? They wonder why the Sam Hill they can't play football and yet they loaf on the job when they should be practicing. This makes me sick!

Mel: Got an extra sock? Someone stole mine.

Cook: No, who stole it?

Mel: Don't know. Jerry I guess.

Cook: Oh, you birds give me a pain! Some of you will steal your way into paradise.

Joyce: Not Mel here. Ha! Ha. (Mel hits him a crack. Gerald Grant breezes in.)

Gerald: I'm in an awful hurry, Coach. Can't be out today. Got to go down to see about the Klahiam.

Cook: Can't eh? Where doya get that stuff? Cut the Klahiam, get into that suit.

Gerald: Can't do it, honest. I've just got to go tonight. I'll sure be out every nite after this.

Cook: Oh, well, go ahead, but I'll not

stand any more of it. You'll sure make it every nite from now on!

Gerald: Sure! (Exit grinning.)

Joyce: Give us the ball Coach so we can get out. (Cook exits.)

Mel: Pretty soft for Grant, eh?

Joyce: I'll say it was. (Cook reenters with the ball, Joyce takes it and he and Mel exit.)

(Cook exits again and just as he goes out a big noise is heard, Emerson, Rusty, Mitch, Mills, Gardener, and Clemans enter.)

Clemans: Wonder where the Coach is. Id like to get off tonite if I could.

Rusty: Don't worry about the Coach. You fellows get your suits on and get out as fast as you can.

Clemans: Is that si? Well, who are you?

Rusty: Never mind who—

Emerson: He? Why he's H. T.'s first assistant.

Mills: Say, who's been in my locker? Everything I've got is gone.

Gardener: Not I, Pauline. (All take their clothes out of their lockers.)

Mitch: Guess I'll go in Coaches room. Left my stuff in there. (exit).

Enter Jerry: Can't come out tonight, sick.

Rusty: Go tell it to the Coach.

Jerry: You tell him for me.

Rusty: You big fish. What do you think I am? (Jerry exits).

Mitch: Wheres my sock?

Several in chorus: Where's my sock, or one shoe, or shoe string, or pads?

Enter Jerry: (smiling all over).

Altogether: Hey, Jerry, where's my stuff?

(Jerry marches straight to his locker).

Curtain.

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## Scene II

Ten minutes later. Same place. (Enter Johnny and Warren).

Johnny: Say, boy, isn't she a peach?

Warren: I'll say so! What'dya think a' the dame with her?

Johnny: Some chicken!

Warren: Stood there in that corner and talked to her so long was afraid the coach would catch me and bawl me out.

Johnny: Believe me, bo, I had mine where the coach'd be ashamed to come.

Warren: Got a date, too. What do you know about that?

Johnny: Mine wanted to go out, but I had to stall. Am broke flatter'n a safety razor blade.

Warren: Hard luck.

Johnny: Guess I could still make a date if I had the money.

Warren: (guardedly) Where? (Busily engaged pulling his stuff out of the locker.)

Johnny: It would sure be fine if we could all hit it up together.

Slemmons: (not so enthusiastically) Yes.

Johnny: Wish I could make a loan somewhere

Slemmons: Sorry I can't help you out. (Enter Cook.)

Cook: Well, where have you dum dums been? It's 4:30 now. It'll be dark before you get to the field.

Johnny: Well, you see it's like this, coach. I'm chairman of a committee—

Cook: What kind of a committee can you be chairman of, for the love of Pete?

Johnny: I am, sure, though, and we had a long meeting tonight after school.

Cook: Slemmons, did you have to meet with a committee, or are you on this half-witted one of Johnny's?

Slemmons: Well, you see I thought for a while I wasn't going to be able to come at all—

Cook: Oh, yes, I understand perfectly. Now, get in your suit as quick as possible. You birds make me sick.

Johnny: Can we dress in your room. We're afraid to leave our stuff here.

Cook: Sure. (All exit. Enter Philip, gazing cautiously around.)

Philip: Wonder if the bunch has gone out yet. Lord, I hope the coach doesn't notice me being late. Boys, she was a dream. Thought I'd never be able to break away. Guess I'd better get a move on—(Enter Cook.)

Cook: Aha! Where've YOU been, Hip?

Philip: Well, it's hard for me to get out Monday nights—

Cook: Yes, or any other night before midnight, apparently.

Philip: Well, I HAD to stay. Miss Johnson is giving me fits about my physics experiments and I had to write some of them up

Cook: Well, I went by the door about 3:30 and you weren't in their working.

Philip: Well, I was out washing my hands.

Cook: Washing your hands? What did you think you were going to do? Perform a surgical operation?

Philip: No, but I always like to be clean when I write up experiments.

Cook: Well, how long did you work?

Philip: About half an hour.

Cook: Half an hour? Man, that would make it 3:45 when your finished writing and its nearly five now. Where have you been in the meantime?

Philip: Well, I had to get my books and come down here, didn't I?

Cook: For the love of Mike! No wonder a coach goes stark mad!

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(By One Who Ain't.)

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Crop and Lela	24%
Miss Grebe and Volunteers	20%
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Always .....	Bernie Johnson
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Sleepy Time Gal	Margaret Culp
Let Me Call You Sweetheart	Wayne Clinesmith
Oh, How I've Waited For You .	Eleanor Collins
Pat of My Cradle Days	.. Paul & Mel
Then I'll Be Happy	Joyce DeWeese
When You and I were Seventeen	Johnny Wright
Sweet Man	Dorothy Hofmann

### *In the Springtime*

We couldn't understand  
Why Kay looked sad.  
And Lodie wore a frown, and  
Even Bernie seemed cross.  
While Pilly you knew was mournful:  
And to save our lives  
We couldn't savvy any reason  
For all the glooms,  
Especially when it was spring  
And the birds and the flowers  
Were bursting with mirth  
And the world seemed gay—  
So full of happiness  
And bubbling with joy—  
That it was beyond  
Our comprehension;  
And then we learned that  
Warren played baseball  
And so did Keith  
While Philip threw the discus  
And Gerald was mixed up  
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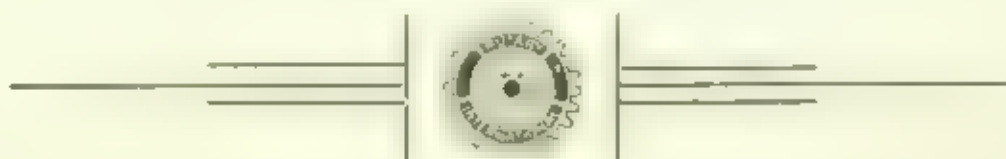
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Soon they will bring on some soup. Hearing good soup is very enjoyable. While sipping it make a cute little noise like a leaky faucet. If it is hot and burns you, gargle it in the back of your throat for a little while.

If, accidentally, you get a spot on the table cloth, absently-mindedly place a piece of bread over it, butterside down. The butter will keep the bread from slipping off the spot.

If you spill your coffee in your neighbor's lap, instantly assure him that you really didn't care for coffee, anyway. If by chance you have eaten so much you really must unbutton something, ask to be excused and do it behind the door.

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Carl: I was dancing with her when she asked me.

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When you've flunked in every subject  
And must go just one year more  
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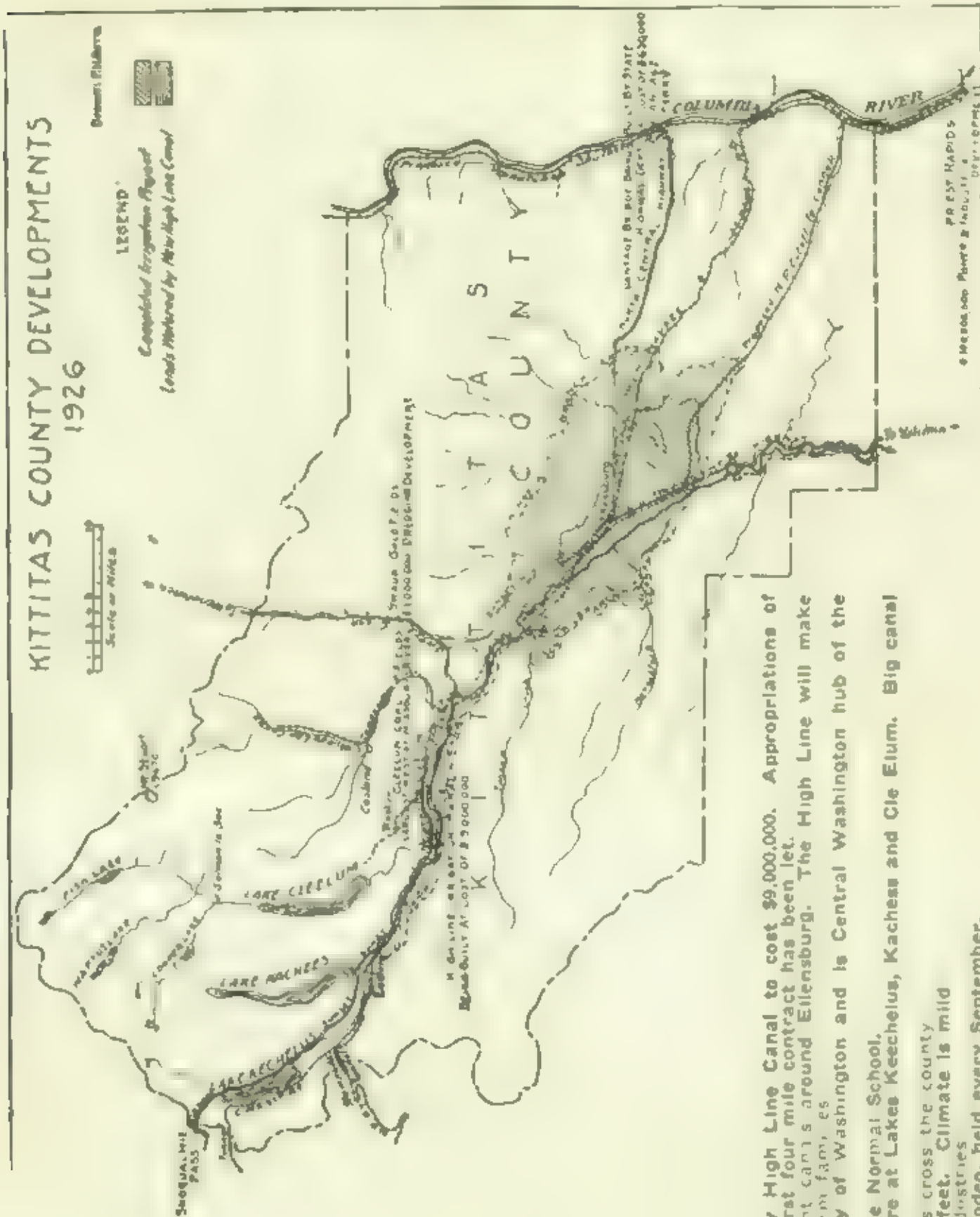
Smile and they think you're looney.  
Frown and you're booked a grouch.  
Whistle and be a nuisance,  
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